larksville, Tenn., Aug. 2, 1879.

TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

Are our people awake to the imtance of the question which they rately. to determine next Thursday at incey, Lurton, Quarles and a tents have anything in them, they eir work for good or for evil, for e right or for the wrong, in those uestion or not, they cannot neglect oting on it without a signal violaion of their duty as citizens. We en understand a person voting gainst our position, which is that

facceptance; we cannot understand he spirit which treats the question s of trivial importance, not worth journey to the voting place. The not simply to those who go into the rame of politics as they commence ousiness to every man who has property, to everyone who has a business by which he can gain or prosperity is identified with that of the State. The man who fails to hopelessly bankrupt. It is not now a question who shall be in office and who out; it is not a question of the State. What more can we say? Go to the polls and vote the acceptance of

do that or not, go and vote. Don't where your own business, your own money, your own property, your own sacred honor is at stake. After next Thursday it will be too late.

## SEWERAGE-No. 2.

department of engineering. We public portion of the sewerage. shall be compelled to dwell exclus- But the ventilation question can-

ings and their vicinity, and to take | it. due precautions against their producing disease while in transitu. result of sewage contamination, had

be compelled to limit all detailed the investigations of Dr. Southwood remarks to the latter of the two- Smith and other benevolent physi-We cannot, however, entirely neg- cians had convinced them that this lect the other. We will therefore infections form of typhoid could we mean the provision for carrying gases, or air contaminated with the off the superfluous moisture of the impurities of sewers, had of late soil itself, and with it those noxious received that attention which had from the offscouring of laundries, that his disease was of this class. kitchens, water-closets, bath-rooms, A stringent search was made for the

Every house-keeper knows what which constitute the country resia damp house means and has a feel-dences of the English nobility. A occupy one; but it is not everyone tuted. It was found that the head upon health of such a dwelling, open door of the bath-room, and We cannot here explain the modus that in that room were a wash-bowl operandi by which sub-soil damps and a bath-tub, the waste-pipes of produce these effects, but will say in which communicated with the gengeneral terms that no house is a eral sewerage of the mansion, which completely healthy one which is upon investigation was found to be not surrounded by a drain deeper | highly charged with sewage gases, down than the lowest cellar in the in a form so concentrated and comto some spot much lower than the siderable force wherever the appaportion which surrounds the house. ratus was opened. The sewerage of But so far we have provided only this mansion had been considered a for the health of a single house. As model arrangement prior to this we said last week of the sewerage, and was quite elaborate, the sewage out of the town altogether, what is tem of pipes and drains to a reserdone so far is only the transfer of voir at some distance from the

soil and surface drainage; it is only reflux of sewer gas; but in practice at its last stage that the two fluids all these have been found inefficient digging for the drainage operations of the sewers themselves; in other the sewerage apparatus to such an whole course in the public as well extent that it would be very bad as the private portion are provided economy to conduct the two sepa- with frequent openings communi-

polls? It has been well caniley and a House, a Smith and a mer which leads to confusion. With this is done it is impossible to de-

own home and is constructed at his | tion with it. own discretion; so far, at least, as he abstains from injuring his neigh- IF the State debt is not settled bors. Inasmuch, however, as an beforethenext Presidential election, error at this stage is liable to pro- Tennessee will be given over a in this district soon. Hope they duce very serious effects on the helpless wreck into the hands of can be continued some time. health of his neighbors, even this portion of the work ought to be the jeals at that; and the stalwart Radportion of the work ought to be the jeals at that; and the only possible der the management of Mr. U. D. done by a part of the nation or State inspected by public officers.

We will suppose you have the VON HOLST ON JACKS various conveniences in your house which are rendered possible by the existence of water-works-the bath room, the laundry with fixed washtubs, the water-closet, the kitchen sink, etc., etc., every one of which has its wate-pipe or soil-pipe for carrying off the water polluted with its various contaminations. This age. On its disposition depend health or sickness, life or death, throughout the community; and these soil-pipes and waste-pipes are the basement to the street sewer. long shackled the business activity At the point where this communication takes place the private sewsewerage begins, and as this is the powers of observation are stimuportion for which the individual well to lay down some of the lead- activity, and that which to the naing principles on which it should be tive is a matter of course is to him

constructed. Two points are, as before specified, to be aimed at-quickness of disformer purpose a due proportion has This writer makes no pretensions to be observed between the estimato being an engineer, and if he ed amount of sewage to be disposed dwells upon the many difficult of per diem and the calibre of the States. We have not seen his book was made Chairman, R. L. King stitutional history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call history of the United was made Chairman and the call problems to be solved before an un- pipes conveying it, and in the underobjectionable system of sewerage ground drain-pipe a fall or inclinacan be constructed, it is not for the tion proportioned to its calibre. As surpose of displaying his own the drain-pipe would not probably position that this necessary appa- calibre, one inch in fifty would of his description of character. Then, ratus cannot be safely entrusted to probably be fall enough; but the of his description of character. They ous civil districts were then called, through the public press and other any but a skilled engineer, and that inclination ought to be given by the are taken from his second volume, and most of them found to be repretoo to one specially skilled in this same engineer who constructs the and are given as characteristic sented.

ively upon two great principles, to be | not be as summarily disposed of. It | kept in view, leaving the details of is comparatively a new matter for co their application to experts in the consideration in sewerage, public attention having been called to it The two leading desiderata, then, some years ago in England by the are to convey as quickly as possible dangerous sickness of the Prince of ill noxious refuse from our dwel- Wales resulting from the neglect of

Before this, typhoid fever, as a clude both sub-soildrainage and do-mestic sewerage, though we shall be conveiled to Booked for among the poorest the ability to estimate the relative import-ance of different questions. He could not distinguish the small from the great, because he gave his entire thought and will to every say the little that is indispensable about it first. By sub-soil drainage tion, and in that connection, sewage to objective examination and consideration. His own person, that is, his personal feeling, assumption and belief were the starting point and the rallying point of all soil itself, and with it those noxious principles with which in cities that soil is always impregnated. By domestic sewerage, the conveying from houses the filth which results from the offseouring of laundries. cause. He had been sleeping at one of those magnificent rural palaces ing sense of the many losses and close investigation of the sewage discomforts entailed on those who apparatus of the house was instiwho knows the pernicious effects of the Prince's bed was close to the was p house, that drain being continued pressed that it rushed out with con- of nature. Spite of the frightful infla unless the drainage can be carried of the house being carried by a sys-stinets.

conveyed to the river by such water-valves, etc., had been con- ciple He does not unge his boat onward he drains as would suffice for the subcould safely come together, but the unless aided by copious ventilation " could be utilized for laying down words, unless the sewers along their cating with the open air which per-

So to keep the two subjects of mit the escape of the sewage gas sed in this county at least; a us first correct a prevalent misno- compression in the apparatus. How trading politics. most people a sewer and a drain scribe within our present limits, and BALLANFANT, who wants the notified the people that Senator mean the same thing, and the drain, indeed we have all along avoided whole debt repudiated because of Bailey was to speak, and they were for instance, which carries (or ought going into engineering details, as it the Brownlow bonds, admits that I am right in saying this, for it was some weeks brought the ques-on before the people in every point to carry) the rain water from Frank-is our main purpose to show the he was privy to the issuance of those not known that anyone would relin street down the hill on First necessity of employing skilled en-bonds. Ballanfant is stamping the ply. Senator Bailey's speech was a fine street is called a sewer, which it is gineers for the purpose. We may State to get the 50-4 compromise not, but only a drain. (The pro- mention, however, one method rejected. posed operations of the City Council which has been adopted for the for the sewerage of the north side of ventilation of the private portion of How will the colored people vote dium of the whole of his argument, Franklin street, if carried out, will the sewerage, which is to continue on Thursday? This is no question but the following is the substance of make it a sewer, and a very dangerous one; as it stands it is only a
drain.) To define, then, a sewer is
an apparatus for carrying away the

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Clarksville, on an apparatus for carrying away the chimney so as to emerge above the stumping for the compromise, and which I think may be new and

> age and sewage being also words is the same thing on a larger scale, Republican or Democrat. used promiscuously, we will define requiring the application of the sewage as the filth-polluted water same principles as the private porto be conveyed away and sewerage tion, what we have to say of it will sewerage proper. This commences with the private householder in his discuss the necessary legislation and son had roasting ears three weeks ago.
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> are in the hands of the Democrats, but it is possible, even probable, that they may fall some day into with the private householder in his financial arrangements in connec-

It at first sight seems strange that foreigners have made the best commentaries on the Constitutions and when the time is definitely set. between Democrat, Republican or these son-pipes and waste-pipes are exponent of American ideas and them provisions occasionally. Independent, between State credit and institutions which had been proor low tax politicians; all these distinctions have vanished before the dominant weight of this question that thoughts this is not surprising. A drowned on the 24th ult. by falling was a boy, he did not expect ever the dominant weight of this question. dominant weight of this question, and and seen the head seen frequency man grows up taking for granted from his canoe while running a to see. He had seen the negroes set and all unite in urging upon voters the one solution, as they deem it, of the embarrassments which have so altogether different from those un- pect a full vote will be polled in this dent; and he placed little confidence erage terminates and the public der which he was educated, his part of the county. lated, his faculties of comparison citizen is responsible, it will be as and discrimination are called into Meeting of Colored Voters in Favor

> a problem of absorbing interest. On this account it is a subject for congratulation that Prof. Von Holst, leading colored men, a large meetcharge and ventilation. For the charge and ventilation. For the many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has been many, has come to reside in the last Saturday to consider the proposition has been many, has been many and has been many, has been many and has been many United States and has devoted his sition to settle the State debt. The convention assembled in the Circuit labors to an elucidation of the con- Court room, and Richard Harris

> > of his cause, especially when his feelings came into play, to believe, much less to be able to understand, that the opposition arose from honest conviction. In political life, as in the field, he knew only friends and foes, and he was, therefore, ruthless in his battles with his enemities. But he was just as mreserved in his devotion to his friends. He made their cause his own completely. Personal questions which most frequently gave him offense, he grasped with such intensity

Van Buren, on the other hand, reaching

The Speech of Hon. Jan. E. Hailey at Franklin.

FRANKLIN, July 25, 1879.—The event of the day for Franklin has been the discussion between Senator James E. Bailey and Col. John H. san he risk everything for in the last analysis he never cares for an idea; always for himself and himself alone. Not what he strove for, but how he strove to attain his end, gave it to him to leave behind him the broad road which separated the son of the polar time. It was raining in the morning and the weather continued threatenish he puts the polar of mans. He did not climb to the height of the statesman, but neither did be descend into the depths of real demagogism. From the very first to the last he remained in that characteries, middle, in the shallow, stagnant water of the rain drops to going forth to hear

characteries and watch the earth gladly drink the rain drops to going forth to hear discourses upon financial questions. Nevertheless, the American had here in force to hear him. I know

subject of municipal legislation and settlement is the 50-4 commonise. Tomlinson, the able superintendent, should be looked upon as affecting Plummer to deliver an address on mand payment? The result would

political methods of the countries of their sojourn. Thus for many years Preacher, having charge of a circuit proceed? Col. Bailey here read the meas the old man's!" the standard commentary on the near here, says that the only way English Constitution was that of to stop the plague at Memphis, is and said that they would proceed De Llome, a French refugee, and by fasting and prayer. Says the upon the idea that the State cannot De Tocqueville on Democracy in people there need it, and if they destroy the property of anyone and America, at the time it was pub- will fast and pray for three days, it must make all persons secure in the America, at the time it was published, (about forty years ago) was will stop the plague at once. His United States Constitution. This, the most searching and thoughtful family lives there and he sends he said, he believed to be unconsti-

needing exposition, but when very much interested in the com- for the good of the country unconbrought to the notice of methods promise question, and I do not ex- stitutionally vetoed by the Presi-

PULASKI.

Pulaski, July 28, 1879.—Pursu-

yet, and are far from anticipating a of the meeting; that it had been but we give the two following ex- interchange of opinion and consul- or near our village was discussed tracts from a review of the book by tation as to what was best to be and the following preamble and

Robert L. King, a school teacher and a man of considerable intelligence, was then called and gave

election on the 7th of August next, such hospital at or near this place He then gave some of his experience as injurious to the business of this while porter of the last session of place and an outrage on the comthe Senate, and said he had heard munity. all the arguments, both for and against the proposition, by the able Senators, and that in addition he had studied the history of the debt, and he thought he understood the demand and the ability of the people. He then showed the advantage of accepting the proposition and the closed a very strong argument by

and they could only know what was right by hearing both sides discussed.

A pause for a moment was had, whatever to any relative of my tion was elected by colored men, est and noblest in existence. the country—could vote for the Brownlow bonds and pay them, why was it unfair for the colored by the supporters of his policy were to instincts of the masses; the sum and asstance of it, the satisfaction of those in-

livered and showed a degree of intelligence far beyond mediocre,

Upon motion a committee on reslived all alone. Her mother died All of the speeches were well de-

have sayed her, but it was not spoken. There was no instinct of the beggar in her. She could die

plea for the honor, credit and dignity of the State and its people. will not attempt to give a compenamong them, and they knew it not.

filth from houses; a drain is a provision for drawing off the water from the surface and substance of the soil. The two words will be restricted to these two meanings in what we are about to say about the private portion of what we are about to say. Sewer-age, and substance of the sewerage; as the public portion of the sewerage; as the public portion of the same thing on a larger scale.

It is not to of the house, the heat from the Egyptian for the united colored vote will be given for it in Giles county (see report of the colored meeting in Pulaski, inhabitants of certain European dred million pounds, worth about \$33,000,000 in its unmanufactured state. Fully fifty thousand persons the sewerage; as the public portion of the sewerage; as the public portion of the sewerage and substance of the colored words will be given for drawing off the water of the united colored vote will be given for it in Giles county (see report of the colored meeting in Pulaski, inhabitants of certain European dred million pounds, worth about \$33,000,000 in its unmanufactured state. Fully fifty thousand persons the sewerage; as the public portion of the sewerage; as the public portion of the same thing on a larger scale.

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We at last arrive at the subject of will leave us room to neighborhood. Mr. U. D. Tomlin
we at last arrive at the subject of paper, and will leave us room to neighborhood. Mr. U. D. Tomlin
are in the hands of the Demograts.

son had roasting ears three weeks ago.

There is some complaint of tobactory free free schools will be started in this section.

The free schools will be started in this district soon. Hope they can be continued some time.

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The Sunday school at Tarsus, under the management of Mr. U. D. done by a part of the nation or State should be looked upon as affecting the whole. Some of the bonds are held by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Washington, July 29.—The Extentive Committee of the National Board has issued a circular on displantation. It advises thorough be scrubbing and moist cleansing, to be followed by fumes of burning sulphur at the rate of 18 ounces per 1,000 cubic feet of space to be disinfected.

It is universally observed that the defendant is justly indebted to the paintiffs, and is non-resident of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and an original attachment having been levied on his property by garnishment:

Tomilinson, the able superintendent, is progressing finely. They expect to have a picnic some time in August 2, 1879, and make the defendant is justly indebted to the paintiffs, and is non-resident of the Carkswille for our consecutive weeks, commanding th the occasion. Will inform you be an official correspondence. What if the United States pretty foot, won't you?" "Yes, I'll Chronicle office. Government should then undertake grant you that, but then it never

tutional and illegal. But had noth-

in a question of constitutionality under the circumstances and in a case involving so much, and it was in the bounds of possibility that we might see Federal tax-gatherers sent down who would collect one hundred cents on the dollar, with

six per cent, interest, to the last Col. Savage scarcely attempted to ant to a call made by some of our answer one of the arguments made by Col. Bailey, making pretty much

> Guthrie's Protest. GUTHRIE, KY., July 28, 1879 .- At

Whereas, We have learned wise that the State Board of Health had established a quarantine agains Memphis and other infected points and that a hospital is contemplated here for persons sick with yellow fever and other infectious diseases,

Resolved, further, that we will resist the establishment of said hospital, if need be, with extreme

J. W. KENDALL, Chairman. W. Lewis, Secretary.

Will of Mrs. S. A. Dorsey. BEAUVOIR, HARRISON Co., MISS. Jan. 4, 1878.-I, Sarah Anne Dorout on the side of honesty by voting sey, of Tensas Parish, La., being for a proposition which, if carried, aware of the uncertainty of life, and would save the credit and honor of being now in sound health in mind and body, do make this my last It was then requested by the will and testament, which I write, Chairman if there were any persons sign and seal with my own hand, present who opposed the measure in the presence of three competent C. C. Ware in every variety. that they give their reasons there-for; the people wanted to do right, the States of Louisiana, Mississippi

and, as no one was present who de- own. I have done all I could for sired to speak for rejection, B. A. J. them during my life. I therefore Nixon was called and made a strong | give and bequeath all my property, speech in favor of the compromise. real, personal and mixed, wherever among the colored people that when 'entirely, without hindrance or qualthe debt was created they were ification, to my most honored and slaves and therefore should not vote esteemed friend, Jefferson Davis, for any part of the debt. He re- ex-President of the Confederate minded them that while it was true | States, for his own sole use and bena large portion of the debt was in- efit, in fee simple forever; and I curred prior to the war, it was done bereby constitute him my sole heir, for internal improvements—the executor and administrator. If Jefbuilding of railroads, turnpikes and ferson Davis should not survive me other public works, all of which the I give all I have bequeathed to him colored people now enjoy. He also to his youngest daughter, Vavina. stated that nearly \$5,000,000 of the I do not intend to share in the inbonds were issued by the Brownlow gratitude of my country toward a administration. This administra- man who is, in my eyes, the highbut few white men being allowed to vote. He then asked his hearers if the white men—the tax-payers of the country—could vote for the In testimony whereof, I sign this

scribing witnesses, resident in Har-SARAH ANN DORSEY.

the evil to other localities, where it will be concentrated, and therefore aggravated. Hence a general outlet for both the sewerage and the sub-soil becomes essential, and it may be added that the surface washing which at present accumulates in low-lying districts like that of the McDaniel pond should find its outlet in the same way.

These subjects have been unavoidably mentioned together because a portion of the work required only be made subservient to all three, and indeed one job properly conducted would do for the sub-soil and surface draining, with the samel additional provision of openings into the main drains from the suspers sewer age and the very several grant of the between the subjects of since the main drains from the susper several agusters which now imperfected gutters which now imperies gutters and additional provision of opening into the main dra

when the last bite was eaten in silence. What sorrowful contrasts

she must have drawn between her own life and the lives of other children at the school, where she sat wrapped in her poor garments and great pride. And she never uttered word that revealed her destitution. She was as patient, obedient and industrious as anyone, though she was starving. No wonder that lect of her; and that children gathered about her with hushed voices and wondering faces. She was a martyr to a noble sentiment. Hundreds of homes would have been Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

filth from houses; a drain is a pro- top of the house, the heat from the the united colored vote will be giv-

Sale of Town Lot.

By virtue and authority of a mortgage to us, executed by Henry and Cella Roberts, on the 17th day of March, 1879, on Tuesday, the 2d day of September, 1879, we will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on the public square in Clarksville, Tenn., the following premises to-wit: A house and lot owned by the said Roberts, in Hannon's addition to the town of Clarksville, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner, Bose Reveley's, on Kellogg street, running north with said street 75 feet to Daniel Lowns' corner, thence east with his line 125 feet to an alley, thence south 75 feet to Bose Reveley's corner, thence west with his line 125 feet to the beginning. Said sale for the purpose of paying a debt due us from said Roberts, of \$40 and interest.

By John J. West, Ag't and Att'y, aug 2-79-4w.

SUGAR—Cut Loaf, Crushed, Fowdered and Granulated, \$25 to 100.

Brown, 76374c.

MOLASSES—New Orleans, 37½ to 40c.

SYRUP—40c to \$1 00.

COFFEE—We quote Rio, 12 to 16c; Java, 27 to 32c.

SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbis., \$1 85; by the car lond, \$1 85.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 50 to 4 00; Extra, \$2 to 475; Choice or Fancy, \$5 00 to 5 50.

STAR CANDLES—12½ to 15c.

WHISKY—Common country, \$1 00cil 20; best brands Robertson country, \$1 25 to 2 00.

CHEESE—Prime factory, \$200.

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RICE—Carolina, 6 to 8c.

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August 2, 1879-tf

Everybody Can Have a House!!

JO. T. JOHNSON.

open to her if they "had only known." An angel had dwelt State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. C. Dineen vs. A. G. Brawner.

> Monday, September 1st, 1879, J. E. MOSELEY, Sherif

Original Attachment.

State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Ex-grange Warehouse Association vs. Nathan entive Committee of the National

MAGISTRATE'S Blanks for sale at

Clarksville Wholesale Market

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN. SUGAR—Cut Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, 195g/10/2c; Clarified, 7%/469c Brown, 76:79/c. MOLASSES—New Orleans, 37% to 40c. SYRUP—40c to \$1.00. COFFEE—We quote Rio, 12 to 16c; Java, 27 to 28c.

, raw, 70c; boiled, 73c, FURPENTINE—Spirits, 36c, VARNISH—Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 99c, PUTTY—e. GLASS—Window, 8x10, \$2.25 per box; 10x 25, 12x14, 2 55. OWDER-Rifle, \$5 00 per keg; lead, 10c

SHOT—3 0 0 0 1 75.

CAPS—40 650c per 1,000.

OYSTERS—1 and 2 1b. cans, 75 cgc), 75.

SARDINES—18 to 15c.

MACKEREL—No. 3 per bbl., \$6 00 to \$8 00; its, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$1 00 to 1 50.

BLACKING—35 655c per dozen.

NAHS—\$2 35.

IRON—Kentucky, 24c; Tennessee, 4c.

ROPE—14 620c. ROPE-14620c.

TRACES-\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen.

COLLARS-\$1 00 to 16 00 per dozen.

HAMES-\$2 50 to 30 00 per dozen.

AXES-\$650 to 10 00 per dozen. The following are the prices paid here at this date for country produce :

BACON-Hog round, 61/4c. TALLOW—5c.
PEANUTS—40@50c per bushel,
GINSENG—60c to 75c,
BEESWAX—20c,
FEATHERS—new, 35 to 40c.
BEANS—White, \$1 00,
PEAS—75c to \$1 00.
PORK—Gross, 3c; net, 4c,
EGGS—10c per dozen.

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